

## 'THE REVIEW

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The Review as in the past refuses to accept whiskey advertisements. It will neither run any ads detrimental to the business interests of High Point.

Things should be put in shape whereby the people could elect the Recorder of the City of High Point, the Tax Collector and the school Board.

Our charter says that no citizen holding an official position with the city can contract with the city for any work or words to that effect and yet, well—you know it is being done. For personal reasons we say no more.

We are convinced that the time has come for a broader citizenship in its true sense in High Point—a citizenship that will be more outspoken in its views on all matters pertaining to the welfare of our City—a resolve to condemn the wrong publicly as well as to publicly uphold the right. A desire not so much to talk and act in the dark and afraid to come out in the open on account of a probable loss of prestige or patronage. Years ago when High Point was a small town public criticism of an official act was almost treason if we are to judge by a personal experience of 25 years. But High Point is a city now and things have changed as well as the times and there is no city where public matters needing attention are not aired.

No less than 20 citizens have talked with the editor the past week on matters concerning the city's welfare and all were agreed that this or that thing must be done, etc., and there were at least 12 out of the 20 who said that "I can't afford to come out publicly as it would hurt my business but my sentiments are with so and so." There you are—citizens who want to better the people's condition but afraid to take a prominent stand. "There are scores of others with so and so and they are waiting for a chance to jump off the fence, but"—and there you are—waiting to see which way public opinion is before the leap is made. Shame on such men, are they good citizens in the true sense? We leave that for you to answer. Master of thy soul or slave to an unnatural conscience! Which? This brings to mind a statement made to the editor Monday by a citizen who heard a "high dignitary" of this city make the remark that he (this high dignitary mind you) thought "Stamey learned a thing or two in the last election." This remark was brought forth on account of an article appearing in last week's Review and we suppose this "high dignitary" meant to suggest that The Review had "better be good" and keep quiet. Without any desire to boast the editor very gently informs those who desire to know if they haven't already found out (?) that please God we own our own conscience and shall pursue the course which we think is right, regardless. Our time may not come now, it may never come during our life, but it WILL come—this fight for the people's rights and a broader citizenship. We took our schooling under a greater man than the one whom would feign lead us from the path of duty—from a Christian gentleman whose last words almost to us was, "do the right thing, obey the dictates of your conscience." We haven't always done the right thing (no man is perfect) but we want to do it, we want to be of real service and help others. The fact that, apparently, the people sometimes are fooled and vote and work against their best interests, does not daunt the efforts of those who have a right to believe they are on the right track. Right and justice triumphs in the end.

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### The Meaning of the Flag

I have heard men say that it was un-American to criticize the institutions we are living under. I wonder if we remember the significance of the American flag—the first insurgent flag that was flung to the breeze was the flag that represented the most colossal kick that was ever made in political transactions; a flag that I cannot look at without imagining that it consists of alternate stripes of parchment upon which are written the fundamental rights of man alternating with the streams of blood by which those rights had been vindicated and validated. Into the blue sky of the corner there has swung star after star of commonwealths of free men who were setting up their own homes upon the principle of vindicated rights.—Woodrow Wilson.

We call attention to the advertisement of Stark Bros., nurserymen, at Louisiana, Mo. We have recently received a \$10. shipment of trees from this reliable firm and found the trees the best we have seen. Perfect specimens, full of life and in every way fine trees. Those needing trees will do well to write this concern for Year Book as per their advertisement and any order you may favor with them will be satisfactory in every way. The trees come nicely bundled, wrapped in paper and excelsior thoroughly moist so as to ensure the life of the tree.

Says Dr. Mark A. Matthews, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly: "The biggest coward on earth is the American business man—he is always afraid of giving offense and injuring his business."

It's the height of folly to pay a man three times as much to hold a job you could get another man equally as capable to hold down.

Said a citizen to us yesterday: "It would be alright for the people to rule if they knew what they wanted."

Now—what—do—you—think—of—this? Evidently from the looks of things other people think the same way but are not so outspoken. Better hire a few men for life to do the people's thinking for them! What are we coming to?

### A METER CARD—TAKE THE PEOPLE INTO CONFIDENCE

Many complaints have been made and are being made monthly by citizens on account of their water and light bills. They contend that the rate has not been raised and these citizens claim that they are paying a great deal more, and sometimes almost double for practically the same water and lights they have been using, of course the same months in the year being used as a comparison. Some have gone to the trouble of reading their meters each month, it is learned and can't see how it is figured so high. Mayor Tate awhile back, no doubt, heard of these complaints according to the wording of a notice he had inserted in a daily paper here at the time. Let's be fair on the proposition and try to remedy the evil instead of attempting to "back up." The people are due this. Mistakes will happen but they should not multiply too fast. There is surely a reason for some of the complaints, all the kickers are not foolishly complaining.

The Review suggests a plan that will help things considerably. Let cards be printed with the months of the year thereon and each month let the man who reads the meter place the exact reading in the proper column. In this way patrons can at once see if a mistake is made. In order that they may know how to read the meters print a key to same on the bottom of the card. This plan will in a way take the people into confidence and will help materially to solve the problem. These cards could be tacked alongside the light meter (water and lights both) as in most cases the water meter is out in the open. It would only take a second to write the reading down on the card. Another thing we have noticed that sometimes the reading of the lights and water is not put down on the statement rendered a patron, at least we speak from personal observation and we have heard others say the same thing. This hasn't happened lately as far as we know, and it may not happen again but all these things are mentioned for the good of all concerned. We are all "one big family" it is said, and that should be true and we should learn to distinguish between the criticism of acts (which are in a measure public property) and criticism of a man's personal shortcomings. The editor has to print things of a public nature concerning public men when he personally likes these very same men. The duty of the press is to serve the people and not the man.

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### EDITOR CONDEMNS LEGISLATORS

Archibald Johnson Tells 'Em a Thing or Two—The Consequences

In the house Thursday representative Stewart, of Mecklenburg, arose to a question of personal privilege and called the attention of the members to copies of Charity and Children, that were on desks of members and particularly to an editorial therein headed, "Divorce Bill Dead." He read the editorial which recited the fact that the senate committee had reported unfavorably the Stewart divorce bill thus saving the state from disgrace. The editorial referred to the members of the house as "a lot of mollycoddies, whose intentions were good enough, but who are as innocent of color and convictions as so many gate posts. They are led around by the nose by men stronger than themselves, and have about as much foresight as a drove of mules." The editorial also contained this paragraph: "The house of representatives is not as strong a body as we hoped when it first assembled. It has a few strong men in it, some of whom are much more ambitious than they are patriotic; and there is danger that the house will prevent some legislation that is greatly needed, notably the provision for a six months term of our public schools." Mr. Stewart declared that the condemnation by Editor Johnson is unworthy of the paper he is editing and devoid of any semblance of charity or tolerance. He congratulated the members of the house that when they come to present themselves at the "Pearly Gates" for judgment, Archibald Johnson will not be there to pass judgment on them.

Mr. Devin offered a resolution reading: "Resolved, that the house of representatives condemn the unjust criticism of this body contained in an editorial in Charity and Children of February 13, as reflecting on the integrity, patriotism and intelligence of the members of this house." Mr. Murphy suggested that the editorial be completely ignored as more befitting than uncalled for utterances of the editor. Mr. Justice suggested that Archibald Johnson be appointed a committee of one to suggest legislation for the general assembly. Mr. Long thought that insult was added to injury when the editor had the effrontery to distribute copies of the paper to the desk members. Mr. McNider suggested that the legislature should change the name of Charity and Children to "Chastisement and Children." Mr. Austin suggested that some "Sunday school" words should be added to the language used in the Devin resolution. The resolution passed unanimously.

### MRS. ROBT. W. WINSTON PLUNGES FROM WINDOW

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 18.—Her mind deranged by a nervous disorder Mrs. R. W. Winston, said to be a member of one of the most prominent families in North Carolina, eluded her nurse today, plunged from a window on the seventh floor of a hospital here today and was instantly killed. Mrs. Winston has been suffering from nervousness for more than a year and had been under treatment at the local institution since early in January. Her home was in Raleigh.

Sister of Bishop Horner Raleigh, Feb. 18.—Mrs. R. W. Winston, who committed suicide in Philadelphia today was the wife of former Judge R. W. Winston, who was the law partner of the late ex-Governor Charles B. Aycock. She was 51 years old and a member of one of North Carolina's most distinguished families, a sister of Bishop Junius Horner, of Asheville, of the Western North Carolina Episcopal diocese. Four children survive, one being Horner Winston, a lawyer, of Chicago, another Robert W. Winston, jr., a teacher in Bingham school at Asheville and two daughters. Friends have gone for the body.

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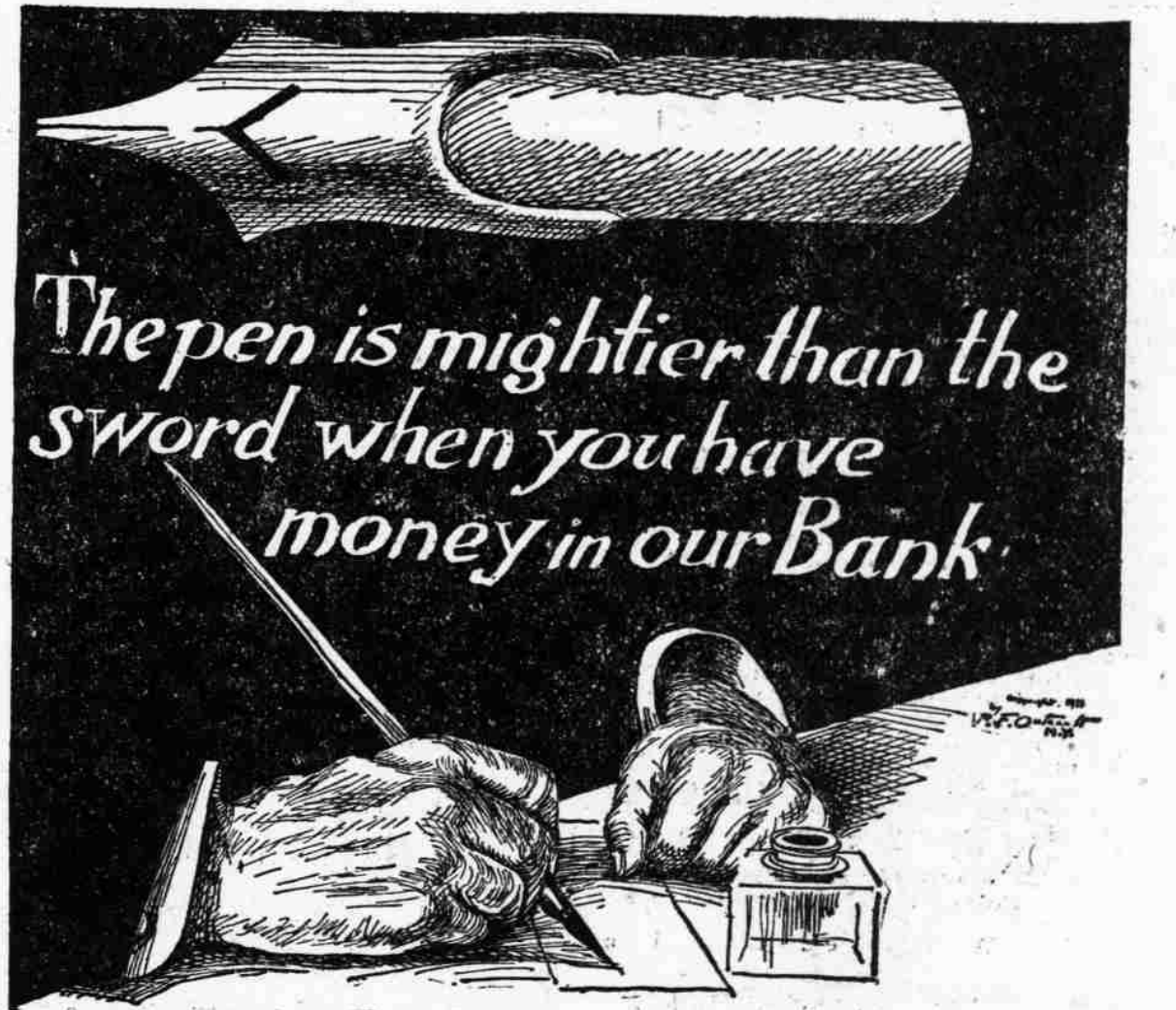
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